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Responsive and Inconclusive.

Mr. TAFT characterizes the German "irresponsive and inconclu-We should say, rather, that the reply was responsive and incon-So far as the Lusitania is responds to President WILSON'S demand that the lives of neutral American citizens shall not be put in jeopardy by the capture or destruction of an unarmed merchantman by alleging that the ship was "undoubt edly" armed. The reply, therefore, was responsive; for the fact as to the armament of the Lusitania is the crux of the question. The reply is Professor Roland G. Ushen of Washinconclusive for the simple and ington University out in Missouri, plainly avowed reason that it was who won a rather sudden publicity not intended to be conclusive; and the circumstance that it is inconclu- which he had digested German propsive and not conclusive leaves room to both parties, in case Germany finds the fateful developments in Europe that she was misinformed with regard to the status of the Lusitania. If she cannot be convinced, or declines to admit the force of evidence that in any other case would be reserious, to ourselves and to the President's rejoinder has gone

A personal interview between the President and the German Ambassaformed American citizens of German Germany might so define its policy United States and Germany which is not allow Germany to draw them into the war.

Premising that our national policy rights on the seas.

Don't Make Voting More Difficult.

would permit more complete investi- was foolish enough then. gation of the wouldbe voters

to be necessary because it is con- nished of the enormous adaptability not give sufficient opportunities for tion of supplies to meet any kind of producing agencies. the authorities to detect election demand. The proportions to which crooks, who, it is said, often subvert war business has grown here in rethe will of the qualified electors in a sponse to what is for us simply an district." Yet we have an organiza- economic opportunity are evidence matter no other voice was raised in ent critical time: tion to protect the purity of the bal-lot which enlists the workers of all necessity applied to ourselves it energetically the ingenious plan of the political parties, each anxious to the political parties, each anxious to detect and frustrate the misdeeds of How many industrial plants are at danger from polluted river water wronged; when they have brought the the political parties, each anxious to would become colossal. the others, every sheriff and district there the owners of which have re- without depriving the bathers of the war to a successful issue, peace may attorney in the State, the police of fused to make war contracts because only refreshment open to them during ought to be uplifted unduly by success every city, town, and village, the bi- of some scruple or conviction? Prob- the summer. The argument in favor in war, nor should any submit to in partisan boards of election, special ably there are enough of them alone of the floating baths was opened by justice because they are unwilling to machinery provided by the State at the case of all the provided by the American Associates the calm delights of peace." machinery provided by the State, a to take care of all the requirements the president of the American Assonumber of powerful private societies, of the United States in the event of ciation for Promoting Hygiene and PATCHOGUE, June 1. and all honest citizens. Has the co- a state of war and leave the present Public Baths, which had already generally to produce fair elections?

true that ballot boxes have been ber of manufacturing concerns, so economy to refuse this small approdate, and far unable to obtain contracts for priation for affording the working is nearer the mark than anything so serious crimes committed to thwart war supplies, which could be conthe will of the people. The very verted as readily to the production convention to which appeal for new of war munitions as any now operat- Passing over the hackneyed argu- Struck Billy Patterson?" I remember regulations is now made was ap- ing or expecting to operate in such proved by the people at an election production. which in certain districts was shown | Furthermore, it is the most obto be dishonest. But these incidents vious thing in the world that if the in the world, and that this disease

has broken down, creating a condition which calls for heroic remedy.

the struggle for office is hot. We may be sure that the dependable voters, the mainstay of the organization, would be got out; but the independent elector might not remember the necessity of preparing for a contest not yet begun. Moreover, is the hardship of inquiring into the poll it is represented to be?

2 50 days residence in the district is coninjustice which would result from disfranchising those who happened to change their domiciles on October a practice common in this

city, and proposes to prevent it by allowing transfers from one district to another. This transfer scheme is a confession that the 175 days district residence plan is non-essential. Why then should it be incorporated in the Constitution? The length of time a man must live in a county. now fixed at four months, is perhaps of minor consequence; yet with respect of this, why should a resident of Buffalo lose the right to vote for Governor by moving to Binghamton in July, when he forfeits no privilege if he moves in April?

We are convinced that the existing arrangement works about as well as any which has been suggested. It has the great recommendation of familiarity. It brings the acts of registration and enrolment close to election, when everybody is informed about and interested in the political contest. Its advantages are maniconcerned, the German Government fest, and the design to alter it, based on an exaggerated notion of the importance of the occasional frauds committed at the polls, holds no promise of bettering conditions that outweighs the manifold and manifest objections to it.

Dr. Usher's Theory and Delusion. It takes the professors to strike the note of nonsense in these turbulent times. For example, there is after the outbreak of the war be cause of an ante-bellum book in aganda in recent years in a fashion aceful adjustment, honorable that seemed to throw some light on beginning last summer.

On the strength of this volume Professor Usher has been consulted more or less frequently during the past few months by newspaper interviewers apparently anxious for his up to date opinion on current events. As a result he has just uttered himself on our relations with her. It is for Germany to say, after Germany and has set the seal of his professorial approval on one of the most grotesque and withal dangerous absurdities which have been promulgated for popular consumption.

Professor Usher says in substance of the latter. In that talk, which is into a state of belligerency with a more sophisticated one who sets sure to be both friendly and frankly Germany the effect would be to cut firm; in the possibility that well in- off the Allies against Germany from munitions of war. He argues that birth or German subjects residing of military necessity that it would here and familiar with marine con- see advantage in forcing this counditions may have succeeded already try to abandon its neutrality because in persuading Berlin that the Lusi- our Government would then proceed tania carried no cannon; and in the and in doing so would "keep all our central fact that the Von Jagow note munitions at home." He deduces was inconclusive, rests the chance of that unless the American people that continued peace between the want the Germans to win they will

ready, nevertheless, to meet the alteris not guided at Washington by a native if need be in defence of its desire to have victory incline to one side or the other in the European war, and disregarding the assumption that anybody here can forecast the Berlin interpretation of military ne-In the campaign to make more difficessity, the core of Professor USHER'S cult the task of the citizen who wants argument is arrant nonsense. Someto vote, the Honest Ballot Association body set the notion in circulation appears to-day before the committee a while ago that if the United States on suffrage of the Constitutional Con- were drawn into the war the busivention to advocate spring registra- ness which the country is doing in tion, 175 days residence in the county war supplies would stop because our and election district, instead of four own Government would need all the

What are the facts? The answer The new restrictions are declared is given by the proof already fur-

operation of all these forces failed war contractors free to go ahead sent a resolution unanimously favorwith their foreign deliveries. In ad- ing them. In certain notorious instances, it is dition to that there is a vast num-

unfair, or that the present system Germany into the position of a bel- increase of the resistance of the body A THOUGHT FOR THE HOUR. ligerent, warfare for us must inevi-It is at least questionable whether nomic activities. We could only suffering from sunstroke being the spring registration, undertaken when slowly extemporize armies and an most successful treatment in the most no campaign was in progress, would increase of the navy. We could with desperate cases, it also proves the result in getting as large a propor- terrific rapidity extemporize the tion of eligible citizens on the poll list equipment for producing war supas registration in the autumn, when piles; and the greatest contribution that we could make to the defeat of Germany would be in the provision of arms, ammunition and other materials to the Allies against Ger-

many. Under such circumstances war would not be merely a matter of busitween the close of registration and ity keyed up to the highest pitch by the opening of the polls as great as patriotic incentives. Instead of our exports of war munitions being shut So far as the requirement of 175 off because we had become a belligerent they would be trebled or quad-THE EVENING SUN (Foreign), PerMo. 1 03 corned the Association recognizes the rupled, and still we would have enough for ourselves.

> Possibly the argument which Professor Usher now supports was advanced for the purpose of holding national policy to one of neutrality. As an argument for keeping the United States at peace it dangerously leaves much to be desired if the preservation of peace is dependent on German conceptions of the consequences of belligerency as illustrated by the argument in question. Germany is far more likely to meet our assertion of the rights of neutrals in accordance with the principles of of the United States enlisted against tically limitless in respect to renitions of war.

A New Task.

The social investigators who have porary surveillance are right when they proclaim that the present situabeen the task of the police or other observers of public manners to regulate afternoon diversions.

In ...ll previous investigations of this character it never seemed necessary to look for the temptations that might fall in the way of the innocent, afternoons. It could reasonably be presumed that any girl who sought entertainment in a public place of bad reputation after 10 o'clock at night Mr. Amos Pinchor seems to be his had set out with the deliberate inten- own party; and a brave, vigorous and tion of enjoying herself whatever the consequences might be. It was to save such victims in spite of themselves that rescue work in such resorts used to be attempted.

But what of the young girl who may find herself in just such danger at an hour in the day when she may with perfect propriety be out of her home? It is reasonable that she might be in a restaurant or a tea competent and savory breakfast, and house with dancing and not be in memorably ruling that a married any danger before the time has come man's for her to go home for the evening. It takes a knowledge of the exact situation to understand that a young the matter of food the person bonded woman, especially some of those very in matrimony must take meekly what young ones who frequent the places at which afternoon dancing is to be the fantasy that the dining room is a dor is set for to-day at the request that if the United States were drawn enjoyed, may be in more danger than

dancing is the chief attraction. Girls may without unreasonable tyranny be kept home at night. But in the daylight they are presumably free within certain limits. It is that freedom which has made the afternoon dancing such a real menace and such an easy opportunity to the men who lie in wait for them.

Vox Populi.

months and thirty days respectively

as is now required, and a system

of transfers to accommodate persons

tion had some ultimate objective. on the poll lists who may change but it is more foolish to-day when water for the borough is groundless, these and to avoid the disastrous state their domiciles on October 1. It is urged that the spring registration when it was first projected; and it tion of \$22,000 for six floating baths would permit more complete that I have for years been advocating a stoppage of immigration. before the Board of Estimate, held last Friday, a call for opponents was responded to only by a representative of the Board of Health, who demanded FALL RIVER, Mass., May 31. tended that "the present system does of American industry for the production that the baths be free from disease

After President Marks had ex-pressed absolute reliance upon the following from that old Athenian states Board of Health in this important man Thucydides is a sentiment held by many people in this country at the pres-

He urged that it would be false people opportunity to refresh them far. When I was a boy and lived up selves with a cold plunge or swim. State more than sixty years ago they selves with a cold plunge or swim. ments of bathing for health, he stated | now that sunstroke produced greater mortality in this city than anywhere else do not prove that all elections are United States should be driven by would be largely prevented through

by daily contact with cold water. tably be chiefly a warfare of eco- Pouring Croton water over patients

most valuable preventive. If only one-fourth of the average of annually in this city were saved, the borough would be a thousandfold compensated, by the saving of hospital ident. Moreover, the increased effi- long to open. business for American industry ciency known to be imparted by the cold plunging would be of financial list in the period now elapsing beness, it would be economic activities the period now elapsing beness, it would be economic activities the period now elapsing beness, it would be economic activities the period now elapsing beness, it would be economic activities the period now elapsing beness, it would be economic activities the period now elapsing beness, it would be economic activities the period now elapsing beness, it would be economic activities the period now elapsing beness, it would be economic activities the period now elapsing beness, it would be economic activities the period now elapsing beness, it would be economic activities the period now elapsing beness, it would be economic activities the period now elapsing beness, it would be economic activities the period now elapsing beness, it would be economic activities the period now elapsing beness, it would be economic activities the period now elapsing beness, it would be economic activities the period now elapsing beness, it would be economic activities the period now elapsing beness. It would be economic activities the period now elapsing beness, it would be economic activities the period now elapsing beness. It would be economic activities the period now elapsing beness at the period now elapsing benesies at the period now elapsing benesies at th sentative of the Life Saving Corps war. urged the value of instruction in He has been doing a splendid work. I swimming.

Another warm advocate was the chief of school recreation centres. who read the testimony of school teachers to the strengthening and brightening value of baths. Others and his persistent vigilance spoke feelingly on the subject, among them piping voices of boys and girls present large taxpayers, too, one of make our army and our navy wha the speakers being a man who together with his immediate family pays annually nearly one-half of the appropriation asked for in taxes.

ough President's anxiety appears like to be entirely impracticable. I am humanity established by civilization that of the parent who fears to trust not so sure, though, that it may not if she realizes what it would mean to his child to the winds. For the sechave the stupendous economic power ond time Mr. Marks has had the unmindful of the unanimous voice of cources for the production of mu- the people and the press and of compropriation for floating baths.

the resorts on Broadway under tem. Cortina by Italian troops, has described that elevated and celebrated the principal railroad "being tion is new in the annals of social that from Pieve di Cadore which leads vice in this city. It has never before to Toblach along the Drave Valley." Those familiar with the Ampezzo region will imagine the interest with which the worthy inhabitants of Cortina watch the trains coming in on the various lines centring there.

> It is a happiness to know that those three handsome, amiable and prosperous citizens the two Pinchors and true sense prepared for war. the one BILL WHITE of Emporia have PINCHOT is still true to the Colonel. mighty lively one it is. Mr. WHITE is hard at work on his biography of JESS WILLARD.

An Oklahoma man laid violent hands on his wife because she gave him ham, eggs and toast for breakfast, although he had commanded her to cook pancakes. The Judge, a Daniel come to judgment, fined him \$25 and costs, taking judicial notice that ham and eggs with toast is a dominion and authority don't reach into the kitchen; which by necessary inference is not run A la Sound if not kind doctrine.

difficult than any in the past. Formerly it was possible to find in this or that well known resort the source of evil communications. But the present as a land of opportunity and plenty for all, a land which, they say, can maintain in plenty and comfort 2,000,000,000 people, more than the entire population of the globe.

Dr. Jacobi manifests considerable present as a land of opportunity and plenty for all, a land which, they say, can maintain in plenty and the entire population of the globe.

Dr. Jacobi manifests considerable present as a land of opportunity and plenty for all, a land which, they say, can maintain in plenty and the communications. But the present as a land of opportunity and plenty for all, a land which, they say. ent situation is more complicated, anxiety lest some might be born who since the afternoon dancing may be would not be able to work. I should just as far reaching in its evil effects even when there is every circum-members and women in New York stance to impart an appearance of city? Are not they able and willing to do work if they could get it? Does he know of any part of the country where there is not a surplus of workers?
There are a score of agencies in this If the voice of the people be, as the country at work to effect a reduction flowingness of soul.

Latins have it, the voice of God, the of making room for more foreigners. not furbish up an

Some say: "Control and prevent births

Thueydides on War.

ARINGTON H. CARMAN.

A Ballad of Smitten Bill. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Regarding the letters in THE SUN as to the location of Billy Patterson, New

I'll give ten dellars down. Or sign it in my will, To any man will tell Who struck old Uncle Bill BROOKLYN, June 1. J. W.

It Is Suggested That Mr. Wilson Should Now Decline a Second Term.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Few of us are unaware of the existence of a weak place in the framework of a neutral nation, desire to end this fearful republican form of government, the in- | war? fluence that party politics exerts in 287 deaths from this cause occurring the conduct of foreign affairs. That was a fine utterance of Webster's: "Party politics should cease at the water's edge." But does it? To-day we see a cloud of war upon the and funeral expenses, for the small horizon; while a campaign for the outlay requested by the Borough Pres- election of a President is going before Our country is in crying need of

first class submarines. The navy has Congressman Gardner is right. his "hammering away" is kept up for political effect. He has been animated, in my opinion, by a high purpose. grateful for his foresight, his courage

Congress should be called together. The people do not want speeches; who came with delegations from their schools to pray for this relief from this or that public official. What they the summer heat and for the joy of do want is a speedy and wise action a swim in the open air. There were to replenish the Treasury, and to they should be. The people want stand united behind the President

How can this most desirable state of affairs be brought about? One way To the man in the street the Bor- is open. At first glance, it may seem lie within the range of possibility. It

A truly great opportunity offers itfinal vote deferred to next Friday, self to Woodrow Wilson. Were he to her, a power almost incredible meas- It does not seem possible that there announce, in terms that admit of no ured in financial terms and prac- can be a member of this board so doubt whatever, that he will not consent to be a candidate for renomination, he could ask the leaders of both parties to lay aside political dismon sense as to defeat this small ap- cussion, and attend strictly to the task of getting the country into fighting trim. President Wilson would gain an immeasurable reward by so York, in reporting the occupation of triotic a course. Men, irrespective of party ties, would rally to his support. The good he could then do to his countown as 'an important railroad junc- try would win for him a rank among the Presidents next only to that of

Washington and of Lincoln. With conditions in Mexico to meet and with the German situation to face. calmly and judicially, the one cafe path for the American people to follow is to let bygones be bygones, sink political differences for the time being. dismiss all thought of who shall be our next President and go to work, one and all, to get the country in a

Happy indeed shall we be if by taking this prudent course we turn aside the danger of war and preserve with honor a peace that shall long continue! FRANK WARREN HACKETT. WASHINGTON, June 1.

ENEMY MERCHANT SHIPS. Those in American Ports Entitled to

Thirty Days Notice. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It as been pointed out that in the event war with Germany we could immediately strike an effective blow by selzing the German merchant vessels at present lying idle in our various ports.

from 'The Laws and Usages of War at Sea, a Naval War Code," prepared by the Naval War Codes in 1909 and prescribed for the use of the United States with her reenforced aerial equipment. navy, is of interest in this application. quote Section 3. Article XV.

Merchant vessels of the enemy, in ports the jurisdiction he can get and disabuse himself of States at the outbreak of war, shall be allowed thirty days after war has begun depart, and shall thereafter be permitted to proceed to their destina-

Concord of Sweet Sounds.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Somewhere recently I read a letter to a newspaper attributing to musical accomplishment a flavor of degeneracy. Now, that to my mind is a base libel on something that most of us hold highest in estimation. But I can conjure such an imagining in one untutored and

peramental view, to the suggestion of flowingness of soul.

Why one addicted to music should not furbish up and strive to look as trim and convincing as a drum major I cannot conceive. Why we should be expected to accept slobberiness as an exidence of tungfulness heads me as a mighty uncomfortable job evidence of tunefulness beats me, as "Paddy bat; the drum." Must we not, in our inner consciousness, admit that the sprightly, prancing military band chimes better with our sense of fitness better with our sense of fitness. cally to the instruments.

O ye musicians, follow the example of clean workmanship in general. Trust rather to the "tout ensemble" than to the contrasty effect of genius wedded to greasiness. You don't have to be a hobo to render sweet music on an oboe. JOHN WORTHY.

NEW YORK, June 1.

A more unlucky child and youth The types could not discuss Than was Abljah Brown; in truth, He was a Jonah, plus!

When but a babe in arms he fell And broke his precious nose: And later on an oyster shell Cut off two pretty toes. A farmer peppered him with shot

While aiming at a hawk. And his appendix went to pot He tried to swim and nearly drowned;

To ride, the nag was rude And he was hurled upon the ground-Three ribs to desuctude. When he arrived at man's estate, No portion of his frame

But what had been the sport of fate

And lost out in the game. His hair, they fairly made it cur! These perils, knocks and shocks A movie magnate, lucky churl, Chanced on those wavy locks. Now 'Bijah Brown is Guy de Vere,

A hero of the screen.

The critics say such lovely hair Before was never seen.

MAURICE MORRIS. THE MEANS OF PEACE.

Stop Selling War Material and Let Germany Conquer.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! DO not we Americans, as a human blood on the battlefields of Europe. the loss of life in the English Channel the Dardanelles and the valley Euphrates? Think of the daily not only to those who perish in the hall of shrapnel or by the lightning stroke of bayonet or amid the stifling fumes of gas or the strangling of impetuous waters, but to the living, those waiting for word of loved ones on shore of battleship or suspected or marked ou merchantmen; those hearing the fatal news at last. Does not humanity, Christianity demand that we American people do what we can to end this

Now consider that if we cannot end this European war at once we can as-sure a comparatively early ending of it. How? Stop the sale of all war muni-The country cannot be too use in hostilities to the nations and all articles possibly available to the nations of the country cannot be too use in hostilities to the nations fighting the German-Austro-Hungarian-Turkish alliance. I will show you how this would acomplish what all peace loving humanitarian Americans should desire for the sake of peace and comfort alone. We set the money profits in the Forget the money profits in the traffic; think of what commercial adantages we might by and by derive Powers whose territories range from Cuxhaven to the Bosporus. Germany cannot be conquered; the Germans themselves say so. And if

Germany cannot be conquered neither can the Habsburgs nor the Ottomans. Germany has piled up two or three years supply of ammunition and raw material for several more years manufacture, in anticipation of a ruthless attack by half prepared, deficient enemies, and she has occupied already French and Belgian territory which, if she were undisturbed, could be utilized for the production and manufacture of much more raw material. A gentleman in behalf of the German industrial in terests in this country, has published in the columns of one of your contemporaries this estimate of the industry under German control: Coal 88.8; coke, 78.8; iron ore, 90; pig iron steel billets, 76; rails and sleepers, 76; girders, 88.8; sheets, 63.2; wire, 100; steel castings, 76.9.

I therefore repeat that the Germans say that they cannot be conquered. What follows? If the Allies are cut off from the supplies created by our "mur-der traffic" Germany will have a monopoly of the production of "murder" stock she created beforehand in anticipation of attack by ruthless, unprepared enemies. Gradually the France-English armies now in the field would be deand much larger portions of France would be made tributary to German efficiency in the manufacture of new "murder" supplies. Russia's "hordes" would be overwhelmed, and Russia, it potent. Land army and gun reenforce—
ments would enable Turkey to beat back
the anti-German Christian invaders and on a bankrupt creditor by the initial the anti-German Christian invaders and the Franco-British fleets would be compelled to leave the Dardanelles.

Within a comparatively short time the only nation prolonging this cruel, bloody war would be Great Britain So in order to stop the war, the British navy would have to be crushed. we doubt that Germany, with the big event supplies of war material accumulated in of this country becoming involved in a expectation of an attack by ruthless. unprepared enemies, with the produc-tive forces of France in her control and with the French ports along the Eng-lish Channel and the Russian ports along the Baltic in German hands, would with her reenforced aerial equipment, would reduce the British navy to ruin and destroy British commerce? Peace, then, would be inevitable; a peace, naturally, dictated by the Germanic-Turkmbination and vindicating Teuculture and efficiency, Teutonic ideals and aims, Teutonic methods of

diplomacy and war conduct.

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To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: Your correspondent J. J. Gaynor says the proper way to wage a war on Germany is to prohibit all trade with her and to debar German ships from the Panama Canal for a number of years, rather than to sacrifice thousands of lives and millions of dollars to avenge the loss of a hundred lives and a few thousand dollars. I fancy Mr. Gaynor wonders greatly why the newspapers and a great many persons don't advocate such a plan in preference to the more familiar method of retaliation for international quarrels.

Jersey City Church Loses.

Jersey City, was denied its Anthony, Jersey City, was denied its appeal from the highest court of New Jersey in a suit brought against the Pennsylvania Rathroad Company for damages to church and school property from smoke, soot and noise. The court heid that in the absence of negligence on the part of the railroad no relief could be granted, the record showing that the company owned its right of way.

Samuel Green of Brooklyn lost his suit against the supreme council of the Royal district by the cetiful appears and a great many persons don't advocate such a plan in preference to the more familiar method of retaliation for international quarrels.

Samuel Green of Brooklyn lost his suit against the supreme council of the Royal district by the cetiful appears to church and school property from smoke, soot and noise. The court do that in Brooklyn." Any removals be made, he said, were to insure a fair primary.

August Lozier, chief clerk to Chairman Samuel Koenig of the Republican county committee, admitted who were for Roseveit in the primary.

Samuel Green of Brooklyn lost his suit against the supreme council of the Royal district by the cetiful county county. such an imagining in one unturored and unlearned in music, simply through misconception of the artistic instinct, such, for instance, as the affectation of personal unkemptness; the flowingness of hair, neckwear; flowingness of everything, in fact, conducive, in the temperamental view, to the suggestion of towingness of evel.

would be a mighty uncomfortable job thirds of the Powers of Europe combined. No. Mr. Gaynor's utopian method of international warfare won't appeal to our people if they once get real mad at Germany. Everybody will figure that the trade discrimination policy can better be worked on a defeated Power than on one that is practically world victorious. By the same token they will reason that the best time to lick their enemy is when he is in such condition as to be most easily licked.

Needless to say, Mr. Gaynor is quite right none the less. Our contention with Germany can be boiled down to one of law, and no two nations should ever go to war over a legal question. If retailation for unsatisfied legal claims is necessary, let us take the chance that it can be made to take the "blood" in the case of William Rabinowich and the case of William Rabinowic chimes better with our sense of fitness than does the baggy, stringy orchestra? And by "stringy" I don't refer specifically to the instruments. with Germany can be boiled down to one of law, and no two nations should ever go to war over a legal question. If retaliation for unsatisfied legal claims is necessary, let us take the chance that it can be made to take the "bloodless" form. If Germany by any possibility should emerge unconquered she would be in no shape to avenge trade discrimination by a first class Power of the Western Hemisphere for at least a decade. What might happen after that is food for interesting thought. At least it would probably give rise to a strong militarist party here, which in the end would no doubt result in another great world war involving not the great war involving not the great world war involving not the great war in the great world war involving not the great world war involving the great war in the great war in the g the end would no doubt result in an-other great world war involving not only Europe and America but Asia as G. S. EDGECOMBE. BROOKLYN, June 1.

A Fifth Avenue Corner Lot.

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To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: The recent negotiations for the sale of the vacant lot on the corner of Forty-third street and Fifth avenue bring to mind the fact that that lot was offered to me in 1868 for \$25,000, no cash payment to be made. I was simply to pay the interest and the taxes as long as I saw fit. Why I did not take it I afterward never could understand.

W. Greenwich, Conn., May 31.

Was 1.547 a Year Ago.

There was a decrease in the death rate last week. The rate was 13.02 per said that he had no not ago. The number of deaths decreased from 1,547 to 1,449.

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U. S. JUDGES' PAROLE BUS BIDDERS OFFER POWER ATTACKED

Attorney-General Seeks Supreme Court Writ Against Jurist in Ohio.

GUILTY BANKER INVOLVED MITCHEL TO MAKE AWARD

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The Supreme Court disposed of about fifty cases to- privilege of running motor byses day and adjourned until June 14. There Manhattan streets appeared in will be only two more "opinion days" which acting Mayor McAneny opened in the present term, and it is expected yesterday. They are the Fifth Av that they will see the disposition of the Coach Company, operator of the presentation International Harvester case and many buses; the New York Motor Bus Co of the other important matters now pany and two individuals, O. C. Rene

under advisement. A decision of special importance was the granting of a rule against United George W. Loft's concern, which ex-States District Judge John M. Killetts of hibited a few sample fitney buses in the Toledo requiring him to show cause streets recently, did not bid. Nor did why a writ of mandamus should not another expected contender, the Man Issue at the request of the Attorney- hattan Motor Bus Company. They General of the United States compelling found the franchise terms too harsh him to revoke his order suspending sentence in the case of James Henrahan, the bids. a banker.

Henrahan upon a plea of guilty was entenced to prison by Judge Killetts, who then at once entered an order suspending sentence indefinitely. Repeated ley. Elsewhere the New York company would charge 10 cents, and the Fifth induce the Judge to revoke the order met with his obstruction. The clerk of the court also refused to issue an order of commitment, acting on the orders of the Judge.

Not an Isolated Case.

The case does not stand alone. Other Federal Judges have exercised their discretion in suspending indefinitely sen-tences of prisoners and have set in motion a parole system of their own. The Attorney-General, anxious to have pay the city \$25,000 when the contract question of their power to do so ally settled, applied for leave to file a writ of mandamus against Judge Killetts, and the Supreme Court as a re-sult has entered an order upon the Judge to show cause before October 12 next why the writ should not be granted.

The court upheld the validity of the Missouri statute which imposes a fine upon corporations for failure to make affidavit once a year that they are not earnings. It agrees to nembers of any trust or combination in lefiance of the State anti-trust laws. The "reciprocal demurrage" statute of the State of Kansas was held invalid exception of nine five cent

pecause in imposing a penalty of \$5 a day on shippers who fail to use cars set aside for them by the railroads the would traverse Ninety-sixth. the railroads to recover attorney one would connect the Grand

or initials of his given name instead of

bankruptcy proceedings. Dictionary Case.

The right of the public to use the in advertising dictionaries was established by the court which against the Syndicate Publishing Com-pany of New York to prevent its use of the name.

Justice Day gave the decision which involved the construction of the Federal trade mark acts. He held that prior t the trade mark law of 1905 the Webster" could not be registered as trade mark and for that reason there could have been no infringement up to that time

In a case brought by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company and the Nashville, Chattaneoga and St. Louis Railroad to set aside an order of the In-terstate Commerce Commission requiring the two railroads named to admit the Tennessee Central to the privilege of plomacy and war conduct.

But it would be peace, and that is that the order stood.

Jersey City Church Loses.

against the supreme council of the Royat
Arcanum, incorporated under the laws
of Massachusetts. The question in Chairman Koenig's testimony, who volved the right of the council to in-crease the assessments for sick and statement that he personally crease the assessments for sick and statement that he personally heath benefits of members already enrolled. The court held that the judgments of the Massachusetts courts, the State in which the order was incorporated, prevail over those of New York.

The morning session was others.

DEATH RATE LOWER.

Total Mortality Last Week 1,449-Was 1,547 a Year Ago.

THREE CENT FARES

Trio of Competitors After Transportation Franchise for Manhattan.

Three sets of competitors

The People's Five Cent Bus Company No general appearance York Motor Bus Company agrees to g a ride for five cents. A three cer in each of three zones, making the cost of traversing all the zones nine cents. is offered by Messrs Brunner

ner and W. T. Ridley.

Two alternative bids were submitted by the Fifth Avenue Coach Company One provides for a flat payment to the city of 5 per cent, of the gross earnings The second provides for a profit sharing arrangement. Under the first proposal the company estimates the city would get \$35,000 annually for the first five years, \$50,000 annually for the second five years and \$65,000 annually for the third five years. The company offers to

Avenue Coach Company would col

Under the profit sharing plan the com pany proposes a half and half division of the revenues of new and old lines after deductions for taxes, operating charges and other items.

The New York Motor Bus Coroffers to pay the city 5 per cent. of earnings. It agrees to have 100 running within six months transfers between all routes. and the Pennsylvania stations and two avenue mercantile section

Messrs. Brunner and Ridley, who suggest the three cent zone system, would give the city 5 per cent, of the gross receipts for the first five years. 11/2 per cent for the econd five years, 11/2 per cent for the third five years. The Board of Estimate's franchise ision will be made until after Mayor Mitchel's return.

M'COOEY LETS FOOT SLIP IN VOTE INQUIRY

Brooklyn Tammany Leader Didn't Know Wallstein

Is a Progressive.

a more sophisticated one who sets out at 11 P. M. In search of pleasure.

So parents do not naturally view with the same apprehension visits to the afternoon tear rooms where the dancing is the chief attraction. Girls and the same apprehension visits to the afternoon tear rooms where the dancing is the chief attraction. Girls properly the dancing such a real menace and such an easy opportunity to the men who lie in wait for them.

This is the new problem which faces the social investigators; and they are properly the pr the Commissioner; he thought the Com-missioner was either a Democrat of a

BISHOP THREATENS RICHMOND.

Pastor Says He Won't Give Up Church to Rhinelander's Man.